Col. Thompson Tells Friars Why "His General" Chose

Hilltop Headquarters.

Commander of 27th Praises Men as He Gets Ready to Leave Service.

"The Hun wouldn't think anyone darn feet enough to be here."

Chateau at Bucigny for his headquarters. It was an explanation confided to Col. Waiter C. Montgomery in the midst of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of a quiet game of "Canfield" in the control of the contr

that set the diners and the balconies by

"Who's this Montgomery?" they had groaned.

seked before John J. Gleason, toastmas"He," ter and dean, introduced him as the Sur geon-General of the Twenty-seventh Di-vision. He had not spoken three words s before he got a cheer, for he had a voice

only a grizzled grenadier of the Guard played the overture of Brrage. poral, or a soldier of the Twenty-seventh And Col. Montgomery told. He told breaking the Hindenburg line as a

mere incident and then went on with history as it was made at Buckeny. "We started to move up in the started to move up in "We started to move up," he said, "and one day I picked the place for my advanced bases as far up to the German lines as I thought possible. It was in the town of Bucigny. Then I went

#### DIED.

ABSET.-At home, Northport, N. March 30, 1919, Senior Captain C. A. Abbey, U. S. Coast Guard (retired)

Interment private, Greenwood Cemetery. BELMONT.—August, Jr., son of August Belmont and Bessie Hamilton Morgan and husband of Alice de Geicouria Beimont, at the General Memorial Hospital, midnight Friday, March 25, Puneral services at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth avenue and Tenth street, Monday, March 31, 3:20 P. M. Interment Namon's P. Interment Newport, R. L. BURKE.—John, on March 19. Service

THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank E. Campbell's), Tuesday, 2 o'clock. MUTTERWORTH -- On Saturday

Funeral private. uneral private. LTON.—Samuel T. at us late resi-dence, 210 West binetien street, after

dence, 210 West Metter street, after a short filmers.

Funeral services at "HE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Collabor Bidg.), Broadway and Sixtylight street, Monday, March 31, at 3 P M. Topeka, Kan, and Chicago spers please copy.

EATT—At Most Vernon, N. T. March 30, Nathant B. Hayt, age 22 years.

Notice of funal hereafter.

EMEL—Sulenty, on March 28, at his residence 39 East Eighteenth street.

residence, \$9 East Eighteenth street, New Toricity, William Henkel, in his 60th yea beloved husband of Sophia Henkel, se Faller, and devoted father of William Henkel, Jr., Matthew A. Henkel Lillian Michel, Mabel Krey-Dorothy, Georgians, Helen

Churt Stuyvesant Square and Six-team street (east of Third avenue), Morey morning, March 21 Puneral services from St. George's Morey morning, March 31, at 11 o'clk Automobile cortege.

MOLL At Linden, N. J., March 26, 1919, West H., husband of Luiu S. and son

egie late Isaac C. Roll, aged 54 years. Punkl services will be held at his late

SCOLE -Elais Micholson Scobie, daugh-. Scoble, on March 28, 1919. vices at her late home, 2776 Boule-

rard, Jersey City, at 1 P. M., Monday, March 31, 1919. WUBSANDT.—Eugens, on March 19. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank

E. Campbell's), Tuesday, 2 P. M. gvENSON.—Suddenly, on March 29, David, sen of the late Suwanes Marion and David Stevenson and beloved hus band of Charlotte Latrobe Stevensor Feneral services 10 o'clock Tuesday April 1, 1915, at St. Thomas's Chapel Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. Interment private. IOMPSON.—At Mamareneck, N. T.

March 27, 1919, J. Campbell Thompson, son of the late Ann Campbell and Joseph Thompson of County Donegal, Ireland, in his 47th year.

Services will be held at St. John's pal Church, Larchmont, N. Y., at 2:30 Monday, March \$1. Convey-ances will be in waiting at Larchmont arrival of 1:06 train from

Wate.

HIGHT.—Georgiana Buskham, wife of
the late William J. Wright and daughter of George Buckham and Anna
Traphagen, at 256 Dartmouth street,
Boston, on March 20, 1919.

Bervices at 236 Dartmouth street Tuesday at 3 P. M.

BELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. ST. STEPHEN'S, 114 W. 60th St. 178. CTRUS TOWNSEND BEADY. TO-MEDICAL T. R. Confidence of Johns."
All Walcome. Nathan & Seagle, Recommendation of the Comment.

Headquarters on Top of Hill. "Now, I had looked over that chateau.

"Now, I had looked over that chateau. I knew all about it. It was on top of the highest hill in Bucigny. You could see it for miles around. And from the second story windows you could chuck a stone into the German trenches.

"So the Surgeon-General had a room in the cellar the next morning at 8 o'clock, with sand bags in the window. With great satisfaction I noticed a battery of Australian artillery wheel into position in front of our yard. And with great satisfaction I heard the regular and frequent whis, cr-cr-crump that I thought was the hearty boys of that battery busily serving their guns. TRIBUTE IS PAID BY 1,000

tery bually serving their guns.
"I thought it until one of the men of
my command came in from a little walk
covered with mud and siush. Then I

before he got a cheer, for ne man that could be heard in either Hoboken on time to put over the mow in the fact that could be heard in either Hoboken on time to put over the mow in the or Berlin, and the third and fourth of his right lot, and how every man in the performance leaped forwed as soon as words were these:

Words were these:

Carried Their Audence Along. "And," said 'Col. fontgomery, "we took the audience with us, those who were staying there primanently or who left so fast that or dignity and our best speed would not permit us to capture them."

P. Tumulty
Gen. O'Fan, when he rose to speak, for the fist time in his life put up his hands any said "Kamerad." He refused to accept he dinner as a tribute to himself, insting that it was offered through him to the officers and men of the division many of whom, wounded, were in the galleries. He declared that the army and the Twenty-seventh Division owe an incalculable debt to the theat. owe an incalculable debt to the theat-rice profession.

Emotion a Factor in War.

"A soldier's profession in war," he Campbell's), Tuesday, 2 o'clock.

Aid, "depends a great deal on emotion.

TTERWORTH.—On Saturday night, sien do great things, desperate things,
March 29, 1919, at 57 East Fiftyunder the stress of emotion. Properly
fourth attest, isabel Imlay Baird, wife guided the emotions are the greatest
of George Forrest Butterworth. Jr
of military assets. It was in guiding and of George Forrest Butterworth. Jr
and daughter of the late John Stuss
and Alice Benet Baird.

Funeral services will be held on Tr
day, morning, April 1, at 10 o'cick,
at the Church of the Incarngon,
at the Church of the Incarngon, Thirty-fifth street and MadisonAvenus. Interment private.

BINGMAN,—Henry on March 28. Syloes
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Froadcould get, to tired men out of the line way and Staty-sixth street (pank E. Campbell's), Monday, F. P. M.

PHELD.—On March 13, 1815, in Ms fifty-sixth year, Maunsell Bradhest Field, son of the late M. Augusty Field and the late Frances Persail Sadhurst.

Funeral private.

Could get, to tired men out of the line and therefore bucked up their spirits after they had had a wash, a sleep and an eat. That troups is now playing in the Century Theatre in New York, which is not so bad."

He paid a warm tribute to Eisie Janis.

for her visit and playing to the division in Flanders and later, after the armitice, to the divisions wounded in the capitals in and around London.

"But most of our service was serious," he concluded. "It is the sort of thins that the men who went through with it don't like to reflect upon. Of all the socalled novelties in the way of weapon in this war there is hardly one that hasn't been used before, from the first tank which was the juggernaut, to the smoke barrage which the Danes used in crossing a hostile river in the fifteenth in crossing a hostile river in the fifteenth century. And if you don't mind I'll close this with a smoke barrage of the stories that we heard after the armistics was signed."

The General then told a couple of new ones in cockney and black face that had hardened professionals rocking in their seats.

in their seats.

Praise for Bainbridge Colby.

Bainbridge Colby paid a distinguished tribute to both the divisions and its

Weer H., husband of Luiu S. and son commander.

"These fine men," he said, "were led interest in the exhibition of Misse chiel late laste C. Roll, aged 54 years.

"These fine men," he said, "were led into the late into only by a cabable soldier, but by a ridence. Spilles etreet, Linden, N. J., gentleman of clean and high ideals and until April 5, cleang at 8 P. M. noble spirit. If the war was sport to the British and tragedy to the French, by Miss Genth that has been shown here. moble spirit. If the war was sport to the British and tragedy to the French, it was, as has been said, a job for the Americans—and Gen. O'Ryan did the job in American fashion."

Mr. Colby declared that the nation needed the "silent and efficient obedi-ence" of the soldier while momentous events were transpiring in Paris and pleaded for the cessation of oratorical denunciation and destructive criticism

of the President.
Rennold Wolf introduced Gen. O'Ryar among other things, as "that great wal-loper," "the born scrapper who kicked the doctor in the eye when he was three hours old because he found the docto was German, as the only growing youth in the Bronx who didn't wear whiskers and est gefueltefisch, and as the man

the Friars Club was having printed thousands of three sheet posters to be displayed in every clubhouse and institution in the country, bearing the Friars stogan, "They must not be, they shall not be forgotten." He told of the work of the Friars in entertaining nearly three thousand wounded men at dimer in the clubhouse during the season.

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The first Longier, who have spent the winter in Florida, are therefore a few weeks of golf before proceeding to New York.

Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, Miss Caroline M. Whitney, Mrs. N. A. Flood and Miss Josephine Flood are at the Greenbrier from New York.

Mrs. David Stevenson was called to New York last night by the sudden death.

Cohan Toasts Mrs. O'Ryan.

Commissioner Enright, Brig.-Gen. Charles I. Debevoise, Francis M. Hugo

## PHILHARMONIC IN LAST APPEARANCE

Capacity Audience Greets Society in Request Programme at Carnegie Hall.

would be darn fool enough to lease here."

Nor was that all that Coi. Montgmery teld. He told how "his General was any to from word that give his me confidence. He told of how his hospial had cleared 4,000 wounded men in one day while they were crossing the Hindenburg line and only one man of them a "He," said Coi. Montgowy, "was unconscious."

The Colonel told of O'Rya's greatest is show on earth that move in thirty trains of fifty cars each, was always in on time to put over the show in the first the piece on second thoughts. Certainly there can be no doubt of the piece on second thoughts. Certainly there can be no doubt of the piece on second thoughts. Certainly there can be no doubt of the piece on second thoughts. Certainly there can be no doubt of the appeal in this celluloid romance of the girl who jilts a wealthy man she doesn't love as the minister is about to which she had given here recently. The list comprised Slavic songs, a Gaelic selection, modern French and Italian numbers and by Ivor Novello his song called "Mother." Following this number as an encore. The colonel told of O'Rya's greatest is show on earth that move in thirty trains of fifty cars each, was always on time to put over the show in the performance leaped forwed as soon as so of the piece on second thoughts. Certainly there can be no doubt of the piece on second thoughts.

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In the evening Mme. Galli-Curci gave a second song recital at the Hippodrome. She was assisted by Homer Samuels at the piano and Manuel Berenguer, flutist. The programme included Brown's "Shepherd. Thy Demeanor Vary." Benedict's "Carnival of Venice" variations, Liszi's "While bis wings are water wings. Richard Barthelmess as the youthful "Oh, in My Dreams," and the mad scene from Donizettis "Lucia." There were 7,200 in the audience.

At the Princess Theatre in the even

IN WHITNEY STUDIO

Figures and Animals by Women Artists on View.

sculptors of talent. Miss Lucius made her New York debut

a few years ago and was at that time followed more or less distressfully in the ful.

Miss Johnson's animals have all been executed with vigor and sympathy. The technique is not strikingly individual, but the thoughtful student will feel grateful to this sculptor for the general good taste and directness of the workmanship. One of her reliefs, a frieze of bears carved in slate, has more than a suspicion of cleverness, but as a rule Miss Johnson is content with being straightforward.

The exhibition remains on view until MISS GENTH'S ART EXHIBITED

Paintings to Be on View in Mile Galleries Till April 5. The interest in the exhibition of Mis-

in some time and contains a number of CROWDS AT WHITE SULPHUR.

Many New Yorkers Join Colony at Springs. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 30.—There was a large influx of visitors here for the week end, and many will remain through April.
Ogden Mills and his cousin, Francis C. Bishop of Mount Kisco, have taken the Stevens cottage and will be joined later with them.

Mrs. David Stevenson was called to New York last night by the sudden death of Mr. Stevenson.

After George Cohan's toast to Mrs.
O'Ryan, who sat in a box directly opposite her soldier husband, he ordered the guests to clear the floor and the evening's entertainment and dance began. There were several hundred pretty women, wives and friends of the officers of the division and members of the club present. Between dances Derothy Jardon, Capt. Bernard Granville, Mary

# several miles back to division headquarters to be greeted by the cheerful word that the division headquarters would move at 8 o'clock in the morning—to Buelgny. "Whereabouts in Buelgny? I asked, and that old gray head of the division staff, Col. Olmatead, told me: The Chateau." "Marie Dressler entertained. The following were at the guest table: Brig.-Gen. Harry E. Wilkins, Capt. William Harrigan, Col. W. H. Raymond. Chauncey Olocit. Brig.-Gen. George W. Wingate, Joseph P. Tumulty, MajorGen. Dayld C. Shanks, E. F. Albee, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Police Commissabler. Enright. Brig.-Gen. War Police Mayor ROLPH HERE TO GREET SOLDIERS TO G TO GREET SOLDIERS Fellow Parishioners in Oyster

"Three Men and a Girl" Re- San Francisco's Chief Executive Royally Welcomed by veals Her in Tears and Old Side Kicker. Bathing Suit.

BILLIE BURKE AT STRAND "JIM" WOODS IS HIS HOST

Jim Woods, who used to be boss o

"The Sheriff's Son" at the Former Associate, Now New Rialto Shows Charles Ray Yorker, Kills the Fatted Calf in Favorite Part. for Noted Westerner.

In "Three Men and a Girl," which started the week at the Rivoll yesterday, the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco That was Gen. John F. O'Ryan's classic explanation of why he picked the character of the current season and classic explanation of why he picked the second floor room he leaned back in his second floor room he leaned back in his afternoon at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Stranafternoon at Carnegie Hall. Mr. Stran-

ture them."

Then turning to ien. O'Ryan he raised his glass, thankedhe Friars for permitting him to be throon the last night of his Federal serice, and proposed the brought the digrs to their feet with the most ringing heer of the evening, not even barring that given for President Wilson, whe was represented at the speaker's tyle by his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty

Irom Donizett's 'Lucia.' There were fixed here were and the policies were the second his beautifully glossed hair. The scenic has beautifully glossed hair. The scenic his beautifully glossed hair. The demonstrate now an innocent fib can fillery, all San Francisco drait boys. roll up trouble like a snowball till the came in on the Aquitania, and went at author of it feels he has no more chance than the proverbial snowball in the proverbial place. The Rivoli also goes back to occupy a seat as guest of honor at to the dark ages of Charlie Chaplin's career with a revival of "His Prehistoric Mayor had to forget the invitation, and Past."

The studio gailery of Mrs. H. P.

Another transmutation of a stage play boys from his home town.

Occurs at the Strand, where Billie Burke appears in "Good Gracious, Annabelle," called up on the phone previously to say taken from Clare Kummer's comedy of he'd like to meet Mayor Bolph, strong the deak by Mies Florence G. Lucius and Miss the girl who invites her husband to into the hotel. When he told the desk Grace M. Johnson, both of whom are band, in accordance with the stage piece, fifth floor of the hotel and announced: s shown previously kidnapping her in a ough Western mining camp, later demonstrating how a man can become a halled as a Bourdelle pupil of promise.
Until that time most of the young sculptors who came back from Paris had
barbers on the grand passion is wonder-

By retaining many of the bright lines wake of Rodin, a master whose manner became objectionally thin when seen by reflection in others.

By retaining many of the bright lines under the loosy pains and the loosy pains along the loosy pains and t something he could hand along to his disciples, and Miss Lucius was one of the carries the carries to bring the tidings. Since then her style has broadened and if prevent her from donning some attractions to be the carried the colors over the to be the carried the colors over the top in the Argona. These are boys to whom he hade farewell up in Camp

then her style has broadened and if there remains any French suggestion in it. It is that of the great sculptor Malliol. But she is not a copyist. She has arrived at having ideas of her own.

A seated figure by Miss Lucius in the present exhibition is an interesting performance. The modelling is greatly simplified and everything is successfully subdued to the mood of the figure who is plunged in thought. The feet and hands have been done cavallerly, it is true, but the "pensero" mood is so firmly established that minor discrepancies can be overlooked.

Miss Johnson's animals have att here.

As the Rialto "The Sheriff's Son" also follows the western trail, but at greater to whom he bade farewell up in Camp Lewis several menths ago when they had just been whoped into fighting trim. Charles Ray returns to the had just been whoped into fighting trim. Three hundred of that number will be missing when the Kentucky brings the remaint on Thureday.

The Coward," playing a western youth who acquires an education in the East as a fear that he's an inverteria boys. The Mayor has already obtained permission of the War Department to have them demobilized in San Francisco, at the Presidio, instead of Camp Kearny, as originally scheduled. United States Marin Course and the Camp Kearny, as originally scheduled.

At the Broadway Priscilla Dean in "The Exquisite Thief" is appropriately balanced by "The Land of the Bolshe-

## KNOX RESTS EYES IN PALM BEACH HOTEL

Senator Is Confined to Dark Room Suffering From a Strain.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. PALM BRACH, Fla., March 30 .- Sena tor Philander C. Knox has been suffer king from eye strain and has been obliged to spend the last several days n a dark room at the Breakers Hotel Mrs. Knox and their son, Hugh J. Knox are with him. While his condition to not causing anxiety he is in need of rest. It is stated that he came to Palm Beach

thoroughly ernausted. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps expect to start to-morrow for a two weeks fish-ing trip, motoring to Miami, where they will board a houseboat and go south. They will have a small party of friends

In the Bronx who didn't wear whiskers and set getueltenach, and as the man who had done more heroic things in France in one year than Francis X. at the Greenbrier for a few weeks. Mrs. Bushman has done on the screen in twenty."

Toasimaster Gleason announced that

Stevens cottage and will be joined later Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Stumer and family have closed their cottage and started for Chicago. They gave a birth-day party for their son, Louis, Jr., before leaving.

William H. Erhart, accompanied by C. Huntington Erhart, joined her daughter Mrs. J. Lorimer Worden is entertaining the Duchesse de Chaulnes. Mrs. Worden has leased for three years the

villa she is now occupying.

Commodore E. C. Benedict of Green Commodore E. C. Benedict of Greenwich, Conn., motored over from Miamt,
where his steam yacht is undergoing repairs. The boat, which is one of the
largest in the New York Yacht Club.
went aground while passing through the
injet. Commodore Benedict told friends
here that he is planning one more trip
around the world.

Years Bitter workered to Miami to day

New Haven, Conn.

around the world.

Joseph Riter motored to Miami to-day with his house guests. Andrew Fulton, Mrs. Edmund Hughes and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harstrom. They lunched there with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Busch.

Gen. J. M. Gomes motored from Minor uncheon at the Breakers. He had with him a party of Cubans, including D. Creste Ferrara, Dr. Valverde, Dr. M. M. Gomes, J. Palacin and F. S. Casteneds.

daughter, Winifred, to Henry Burleigh Snell of New Haven, Conn.

Many Visitors in Bronxville.

C. A. Slosson and family have arrived at the Gramatan. Bronxville, for the spring and summer. Dr. T. H. Barnes and Fred A. Hoyt have returned from Palm Beach, Fls., and are at the Gramatan. Leonard Beekman of Princeton is spending the Easter holiday with his parents.

Bay Attend It. Several hundred fellow parishioners

of the late Col, Theodore Roosevelt at tended a memorial service held for him centerday in Christ Episcopal Church Oyster Bay. Capt, Archibald Roose velt represented the family. Speaking of his father, Cap'. Roose

shirked a duty, that he lived according to the ideals he had preached and found his greatest enjoyment in and about the village where he lived. Frequently Capt. Roosevelt said, his father's sens of duty impelled him to attend meeting and make addresses when he wan so ill he was barely able to stand.

During the Colonel's last illness, Capt. Reconveil narrated, physicians told him his condition was so serious he might not live more than two hours. The Colonel smiled and wrote an article on

velt said the former President neve

what he believed to be the duty of the merican people. Speaking of his brother, Lieut. Quen in Roosevelt, who was killed in an air the Murray Hill and the Belmont—for Im is boss of them all—and surveyed the magnificance of the old rose plush lobby of the last named caravaneary.

Stretched across the sidewalk from the Stretched across the sidewalk from the s

Italian army.

ne Italian army.

The Princess was the daughter of Mrs.

Despite her long residence abroad the

DAVID STEVENSON.

David Stevenson, horseman, banke

the David Stevenson Brewing Company died yesterday at the Hotel Plaza after a short Illness. Mrs. Stevenson, for

merly Mrs. Fernande Charlotte Latrobe Harvey, who was at White Sulphur Springs, was summonded by wire Satur-day when Mr. Stevenson's Illness took

Mr. Stevenson for many years was prominent in the activities of the Elk-ridge Kennels Hunt Club of Baltimore,

Dr. Hutcheson was born in the Bahamas sixty-two years ago. His medi-

Corps of October, 1913, and was assigned to recruiting service at 24 East Twenty-third street, Manhattan. Two weeks ago she contracted a cold which re-suited in pneumonia and caused her death. Her husband. Albert Edmund

of George Forrest Butterworth, Jr., 57 East Fifty-fourth street, died early year terday morning in her home following the birth of a daughter. She was born

In this city December 18, 1896, and at-tended the Brearley school. Her marriage to Mr. Butterworth took

place in October, 1916, the Bight Rev

David H. Greer performing the cere-mony in St. Bartholomew's Church. She was with her husband while he was in

army service in the Ordnance Depart-ment, Springfield, Mass, and was inter-ested in war work. She leaves a son, George Forrest 2d, and the daughter,

MANY AT GEDNEY CONCERT.

War Songs Heard at Weekly Even

in White Plains.

Dr. and Mrs. Burton J. Lee are at

Gedney on their wadding trip. Other arrivals there include Mrs. B. M. Shir-ley, Lieut. and Mrs. John Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Palne and son, Mr. and

Mrs. G. Witherspoon and children, Mrs. M. A. Moulton and Miss Moulton of New York, Mrs. W. H. Stewart and Miss K.

Stewart, New Orleans; Mrs. M. L. Hig-gins and sons, Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. Miles J. Tierney, Maramoneck, N. Y.

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WALDORF-ASTORIA ROOF

Admission 25c

who will be called Isabel Imlay.

curb and under the marques up the mother, sister and brothers are proud OBITUARIES. PRINCESS STAGLIANO COLONNA Word has been received by Clarence Stagliano Colonna, died of influenza early Friday morning at her home, San'n Margherita, Italy. The Princess had be a an indefatigable hospital worker throughout the war and was one of the leaders of the Italian Red Cross. It is believed that the severe attack of influenza found her strength seriously depleted through this devotion to patriotic duty. Mrs. John W. Mackay and the Princess's

of the army of buttons from the side walk to the desk. Clerks dropped their pencils, lobby loungers their papers, and children were with her when she died. The children are a daughter, Bianca, who was married to Count Jules de Bonvouloir in Paris in 1965, and two all the ladies on the magazine covers sons, who served throughout the war in

The Guest Arrives.

All smiles, perfectly groomed, a buge carnation as fluffy as a chreanthemum and as pink as his cheeks, his Honor, James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, Cal., and buddy extraordinary of Boas Jim Woods, stepped out of a limousine and waded through the soft arpeting into the outstretched arms of his former Police C'mish.

"James! "Where in thunder's your trunks, James" asked the boss of the Bates and Bowman hotels. His Henor laughed.
"That's a funny one, Jim," said he.
"When you wired me you had reserved

"Hylan's here."

"That's the Mayor," explained Mayo

under the lobby palms and shot, the mos a regiment which carried the colors over hamas sixty-two years ago. His medithe top in the Argonne. These are boys called colors was received at the Long

ranza in Mexico," breaks the soil for the Camp Kearny, as originally scheduled feature film. with the big celebration that is planne for them in the livellest home town wes

> WATCHUNG IS BACK AGAIN. Old Name Revived as an Eric Reli- Corps of October, 1915, and was assigned road Station.

Heginning to-morrow the Fark street mation of the Erie Railroad in Montciair. N. J. which is used daily by hundreds of New York commuters, will be known as the Watchung Avenue station, the change having been made at the request of the residents of the district.

The change serves to perpetuate the original Indian name for that part of Montciair. The town seal of Montciair bears the name of the three first settlements, Cranetown, Watchung and Speertown.

GOOD GOLF AT SPRINGS. Many New Yorkers Join Colony a Virginia Resort.

Special Despatch to Tau Stn Hor Springs, Va., March 20.—The golf links are in exceptionally good condition and many players were out today. Among the arrivals at the Home stead yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mason, George G. Mason, Jr., Mrs. S. Skoan Colt, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. Joahn Leary of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grey of Newark the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacMurray Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warrington

There was a large attendance at the regular Sunday concert at Gedney, White Plains, last evening. George Everitt of the Boston Opera Company sang some of Washington are here for a short visit.
Capt. L. Russell, who has been spending the winter at St. Augustine, expects to spend the rest of the season here
Miss Esther Hines, Mrs. Cortland
Goodwin and Miss F. B. Moberly enter-Cortland tained luncheon parties at Valley View to-day. C. Studebaker entertained a dinner party of eight.

### SOLDIERS GRATEFUL HOLD SERVICE FOR COL. ROOSEVELT FOR THEIR SMOKES

Many Call on the Fund to Leave Messages for Con-

MORE PARTIES PLANNED

tributors.

Newark Dances Are Now Being Arranged to Help Along the Cause.

France lose no time in expressing their appreciation of the work being accomplished by THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Scores visit the Fund daily and tell Cash halance 2,062.94 how contributions of tobacco were distributed and how much the smokes

One soldier who called yesterday

said: "I wish I could go to every donor in person in order to tell him what the fund meant to us from the as well as we could, but we are not great letter writers, and anyway a thing sounds more sincers when it is spoken." A card written at sea by Sidney E. Holmes, whose home is at Geneva, Minn., and addressed to Miss Ruth A. Wilson, a fund donor, said: "I am really more than pleased to write you and thank you for the gift of tobacco. I was at Brest when the tobacco was received and it surely came at a very opportune time, as immediately afterwards we embarked for the good old U. S. A. It would give me a great deal of pleasure to meet the many people whose addresses I have who have done so much to add to the comfort of American soldiers on foreign service. Thanking you again, I remain, your soldier friend." Holmes, whose home is at Geneva, Minn.

Thankful for Tobacce.

John W. Mackay by a former marriage. Mrs. Mackay's first husband was a Dr. Bryant, cousin of William Cullen fund in looking after us is a kindness long enduring which we shall never for-get. We are gratefully your friends." Princess was deeply attached to America and it was stated yesterday that her Elmo Trumble, Jr., writes from Flogny, France: "Thanks to your generosity I am now enjoying a good smoke. Tobacco is hard to obtain here. When we were on the front we expected to have difficulty and we had it, but now it body in all probability would be brought here for burial in the Mackay family mausoleum in Green-Wood Cemetery.

is even harder to keep us in tobacco THE SUN fund has done well." and pole player, son of the founder of George W. Bollney, meas sergeant of Headquarters Company, 142d infantry, 8th Division, writes: "The boys' emokes are now assured for many days." From Parce, France, D. Rieman sends this message to Miss R. M. Burns: "In behalf of the boys of Company D. 2026 Engineers, I wish to thank you for the a dangerous turn. She reached the city just after his death. Mr. Steven-son was 45 years old. Engineers, I wish to thank you for the smoking tohacco we have received from The Str. Tohacco Fund. It was very kind of you to give the money that bought this and it was very much appreciated by all of us."

George De La Mar of Company C, 132d Machine Gun Battalion, sends this message from Coussigney, France, under date of March 13 to the New Tork Central Railway clerks: "We received a carton of tebacco to-day as you prob-

dividing his time between that city and New York. His marriage to Mrs. Harvey in 1311 was a surprise to society. It took place several months after the death of Gen. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, her father. Mrs. Harvey obtained a divorce in Reno from William P. Harvey, a retired Baitimore capitalist. cer date of March 13 to the New York Central Railway clerks: "We received a carton of tohacco to-day as you prob-ably know. It was the best gift ever, as we all smoke, and for days we haven't been able to for lack of tohacco. We certainly thank you for the donation." "Dear Friend: I received your kind Mr. Stavenson became president of the brewing company after his father's death, and was said to have inherited a fortune exceeding \$3,000,000. He was and welcome gift of smokes through the kind offices of Tam Sun Tobacco Fund. Many thanks for the same and we wish a member of the Piping Rock, Turf and Field, and other clubs. His home for several years had been at the

THE SUN and everybody concerned the best ever." This message came from Private Thomas Rice of Company II, South Infantry. Dr. James A. Hutcheson, one of the More Parties to Aid Fund. best known physicians of Long Island, died yesterday of septic lymph adenitis

Another card from Flogny, dated March 13, reads: "My organization has received your tobacco and you could not have sent us a finer or more welcome sift. We all want to smoke and many of us have not had either money or to-bacco for lo, these many days. This Sun has done mighty well by us and it is up to the boys of the A. E. F to do well hereafter by The Sun. I guess you can trust us to do it."

To moreover this Cont. (Tradie: Plot.) To-merrow night Capt. "Eddle" Rick-enbacker will speak for the first time in New Tork at the Metropolitan Opera House. His lecture will be under auspices of the American Fund for French Wounded. The president of this fund. Mrs. Isabelle Lathrop, arrived in New York on the Touraine on Saturday and a meeting of the committee of the fund was held on that day to meet her and to hear a report of the work. On the Mrs. Lillian May Patterson of the United States Marine Corps was buried from her home, 748 Macon street, Brooklyn, yesterday, with full military honors. Three volleys were fired over to hear a report of the work. On the afternoon of April 30 the New York committee and the various committees from adjoining cities will give a reception to Mrs. Lathrep. The American Fund for French Wounded is holding a the grave in Lutheran Cemetery by a equad of Marines as the coffin was lowered and taps were sounded. She died Thursday night of pneumonia.

rummage sale at 66 West Thirty-ninth street, the proceeds of which will be di-vided between their fund and THE SUN

In order to do their "bit" for the American soldiers in the Army of Oc-cupation Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Verneaux, the dancers who wen fame in London for their invention of the "Rang Tang" for their invention of the "Rang Tang" dance, will entertain with a dinner dance at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. Besides their own contribution they are promised the assistance of a number of well known professional performers on the concert, dramatic and vaudeville stages, Manager Corrigan of the Robert Treat Hotel has offered the use of the ballroom for the party. Early in April Miss Louise Morgan will give a dancing festival with her will give a dancing festival with her pupils for the benefit of the smoke fund. Last season she gave such an affair most successfully at the Play House, and this season she hopes to repeat her

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$5,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 72,007.07 Otherwise acknowledged. 217,54-38 Paw contributions. 72,507

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MONASTERY HAS EPIDEMIC.

Father Jerome Dawson Dies

Grand total ...

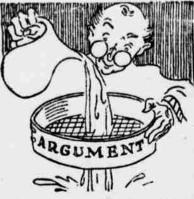
West Paterson Institution. beginning to the time we took the The death of Father Jerome Dawson transport to sail home. Of course we at the monastery of the Franciscan have all written to say the same thing Friers. West Paterson. N. J., at midnight yesterday, was the second in the influenza epidemic which has stricken thirty of the forty-eight monks and

friars there. Father Richard Flanagan

died Friday. Father Norbert Moore and the Very Rev. Father Benedict, who is at St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, ary not expected to live.

Two churches supplied by priests from the monastery cancelled services yesterday. A physician with four assistante is on duty constantly at the mon

The free Sunday dinners and suppers given by the League of Catholic Women at headquarters, 154 East Thirty-eighth street, to service men, were attended by more than 1.090 veterans yesterday. First Bergeant John C. Lees of Headquarters Company, 142d Infantry, A. P.
O. 796, writes: "We received your tobacco gift to-day and I am writing for
the company to thank you most sincerely. The gift of a friend to the boys
like you and the hard work of the smoke



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Make up a bundle of what you can spare to-day and take it to any Red Cross Receiving Station listed below or to the Central Receiving Station, 9 Union Square.

List of Receiving Stations:

Battery to 59th St.

\*197 E. Broadway
633 Huison St.
234 W. 11th St.
\*11th St and 7th Ave.
80 5th Ave.
71 W. 23d St.
\*34d W. 20th St.
\*35 E. 31st St.
New York Herald, Herald Square.
7 E. 36th St.
\*455 10th Ave.
\*4105 W. 40th St.
\*200 E. 42d St.
Grand Central Station
249 Y. 48th St.
\*34d E. 48th St.
\*35 E. 48th St.
\*36 E. 48th St.
\*37 E. 38th St.
\*38 E. 48th St.
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East Side, above 59th St. 60th St. and Mad. Ave. (church) 67th St. and Park Ave. \*Geth St. and 1st Ave. (N. T. Trade School)

1010 l'ark Ave.

228 E. 120th St. 122d St. and Mt. Morris Fk. W. Lenox Ave. and 122d St. 2007 5th Ave. West Side, above 59th St.

149 W. Soth St.
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65th St. and Central Park West
e85th St. and Broadway
70 W. 65th St.
West End Ave. and 77th St.
71st St. and Broadway (church).
7263 West End Ave.
West End Ave.
West End Ave.
444 Amsterdam Ave.
1 West Sath St.
6444 Amsterdam Ave.
1 West Sath St.
72485 Broadway.
10th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
105th St. and Amsterdam Ave.
105th St.
105th

150 W. 181st St. 189th St. and St. Nicholas Ave. 493 W. 207th St.

Stations in heavy type with asterisk (\*) will be open evenings until 9 o'clock